

5-14-1965

## Daily Eastern News: May 14, 1965

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1965\\_may](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1965_may)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: May 14, 1965" (1965). *May*. 4.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1965\\_may/4](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1965_may/4)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1965 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in May by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).



# EASTERN NEWS

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

NO. 48

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1965

## TCB To Meet At Eastern Sunday, Monday

### Doudna To Ask For Three New Majors, Two Buildings

The Teachers College Board will hold its monthly meeting at Eastern Monday after preliminary committee meetings Sunday.

The 11 a.m. committee meeting in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery in Booth Library will follow a 9:30 campus tour Sunday.

**THREE NEW MAJORS** will be proposed for Eastern. "Two from the home economics department and another from the industrial arts department will be requested," according to Quincy Doudna, president.

Majors in dietetics and home economics in business, and in industrial technology will be requested at the 9 a.m. Monday meeting. Preliminary approval of a major in Russian will also be requested.

The programs would be submitted to the Board of Higher Education upon approval by the TCB.

Additional graduate courses will also be requested for consideration, nine of which are in the English program. There will be 22 all together.

A **REQUEST** for \$895,900 for the University Union addition, close to the initial cost of the present Union, will also be made. Doudna said Monday that "if the request is accepted, construction would begin after the completion of the Gregg Triad Refectory."

A Security Building, proposed for the corner of Grant and Seventh, will also be considered by the Board. Preliminary plans for the building, to house the campus security police and new campus telephone facilities, will be given the "go ahead" if approved by the Board and the state legislature.

Union addition plans will be inaugurated, along with the Security Building plans, if passed by the legislature. Termination of legislative action will be July 1.

Last year's TCB meeting was held here in April, but the last regular monthly meeting was held in Chicago. The Board has met at Eastern in the spring for the past few years.

### Plastic Check-Out Cards To Be Used Beginning In Fall

The University Book Store and Booth Library will combine forces in an attempt to increase the efficiency of handling books next year.

Beginning fall quarter, both libraries will use charging machines for checking out books to students. The new method will necessitate the student getting a plastic library card similar to the ID cards and presenting it each time to check out a book.

The new method will be another attempt at reducing lines, but according to G. B. Bryan, manager of the University Book Store, the fall quarter textbook line will not be greatly reduced due to the issuance of the new cards in the book store. After the cards have been issued the students will be able to notice an effect of the more efficient handling of the books, Bryan said.

Students will then be required to present the new plastic library cards, their class schedule cards and paid fee cards or validated ID cards before books can be issued to them.

Byran again urges students to turn in each book as they are finished with it after the exam for each course instead of turning them all in the last day.

The unclear record rule and fine of \$1 will go into effect at 12 noon Friday, May 28 or the day after the last scheduled final exam for spring quarter.



preparations are made for the Monday performance of "My Fair Lady" in the Fine Arts building. The production was sold-out two days before it opened last Friday.

## Seniors To Receive High Honors Annual Honors Convocation Sunday

Seniors Day Program, sponsored by Eastern's honor societies, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Buzzard Lab School.

and scholarships for academic attainments will be presented at this annual occasion. Seniors who have received honors and high honors chevrons at this time.

SSOR William O. Stansbury of Illinois, will present "The Social Responsibility of the Educated." Kappa Pi, Art fraternity, will host the concluding the program.

for high honors will be given to Frances Belusko, Mary Jo Cramer, Sandra Senkbile, Downers Grove.

for honors will be given to Anne Brunst, Flossmoor; Aleta Mineo Carleton; Franklin D. Donohue; Mary Jewell; Karen Y. Lacy, Martinsville; Elaine Lance, Hindsboro; Orndoff LeDuc, Downers Grove.

Guthrie, Sidel; Silverman, Sullivan; Lois M. Coker, Kansas; Arlene Charleston; Karen Y. Lacy, Martinsville; Elaine Lance, Hindsboro; Orndoff LeDuc, Downers Grove.

### Distribution Day In Library

Books will be distributed from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Booth Library. Students did not pick up their books yesterday and who want the 1965 yearbook must do so today.

Ann McFadden, Mattoon; James Duane Motley, Kansas; Earl O. Myler Jr., Charleston; Lynne B. Painter, Anchor; Sherry Fry Parriott, Lawrenceville.

James Everett Robinson, Charleston; Loretta Jean Rush, Springfield; Rita Irene Salyers, Newton; Lois Ellen Seng, Windsor; Elizabeth Fay Slater, Windsor; Sharon Kay Spencer, Vandalia; Elyn K. Toler, Clay City;

Bonnie Kay VanRheeden, Frankfort; Vernell Gain Vyvial, Staunton; Ruth Etta White, Charleston; Bobby Lee Wolfe, Mattoon; and Marilyn Jo Zanders, Springfield.

**AWARDS AND** scholarships which will be given will include the Annie L. Weller Award; Ann Frommel Memorial Scholarship; G. B. Dudley Award; Beta Beta Beta Research Award; Beta Beta Beta Scholarship; Chemical Rubber Company Achievement Award;

### Summer Quarter To Open June 7

Registration for the 10-week undergraduate summer quarter at Eastern is June 7. University officials have emphasized that "in no event will registration be permitted after June 14."

Registration officials said that students ranking in the lowest third of their high school graduating classes will not be permitted to register after June 7.

The regular registration day for the eight-week graduate session is June 21 "and in no event can graduate students register after June 23."

Classes for the undergraduate term begin on June 8. Graduate students will begin classes on June 22.

The current spring quarter will close May 28. Commencement will be held May 23 in the University Quadrangle at 6:30 p.m.

wards; Charleston Achievement Award;

E. H. Taylor Memorial; Mathematics Award; Kappa Mu Epsilon Calculus Prize; Forensic Award; Howard DeForest Widger Award; Kappa Delta Pi Class Awards; Emma Reinhardt Scholarship; Phi Alpha Theta Scholarship Key; Phi Sigma Mu Scholarships; School of Business Awards; and Winnie Davis Neely Memorial Award.

The program is open to the public. The families, friends and teachers of the honored students are especially welcome.

## Richardson To Succeed Cavins As Health Education Chairman

Jack James Richardson has been named chairman of the division of health education at Eastern. He succeeds Harold Cavins, professor of health education, who is retiring.

Richardson, who will hold the rank of associate professor of health education, is now an assistant professor of health education at Southern Illinois University. Prior to going to Southern as a lecturer in health education in 1960, Richardson taught in high schools in Missouri and Illinois.

A **SPEECH AND** English teacher at Morris High School has been named an instructor in the department of speech. He is Charles G. Russell, a native of McKeesport, Pa. Russell received bachelor and master degrees at Southern Illinois University.

Dan M. Hockman, an Eastern graduate, will serve as a coordinator in history and social science. Hockman received a B.S. degree at Eastern in 1955 and an M.S. degree in 1963. He is currently a history instructor at Lawrenceville High School.

Betty Jo Fuller has been appointed instructor in the division of physical education for women. She currently is an assistant professor of physical education at the University of Georgia. Miss Fuller holds bachelor and master degrees from Alabama College.



Jack J. Richardson



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Ticket Sales . . .

Thursday, the week-long production of "My Fair Lady" ended in the Fine Arts Theatre. Every presentation of the play was attended by a sell-out crowd which is usually a sign of success.

However, from an Eastern student viewpoint, can the play really be considered a success when less than one-third of the students on campus were permitted to attend?

The cause for most of the discontent with the production and the producers appears to stem from the fact that large blocks of tickets were made available to various high schools in the area before Eastern students were permitted the chance to get tickets.

Because a few thousand dollars of student activity fees were provided to the theatre arts department for the production, many students felt that they should have been given first opportunity to see the play, and rightly so.

The apparent disregard for the feelings of the students at EIU has placed the theatre arts department in a poor situation in regard to student-university relations and has caused many groups to begin checking into the policies governing ticket sales and distribution at Eastern.

The department may answer that because the seating capacity of the theatre is small, not all of the students could have seen the play anyway. This is correct. All 4,600 students could not have seen the play—only about 3,000 of them—including those who saw the last two nights of dress rehearsal.

But the fact that less than 1,500 students from Eastern were even given an opportunity to see the play is quite different. And the fact that the other 1,000 or so seats were filled by faculty, Charleston residents and high school students makes the difference stand out even more.

In the future, if student fees are going to be used to help finance a play, Eastern students and

faculty should be given first priority for tickets, not high schools and area residents.

Campus productions of any kind are supposed to be for the campus community and not necessarily for any and every person outside the university who wants to attend.

True, a play such as "My Fair Lady" can make money if tickets are sold to others because the students, who have already paid for the tickets through activity fees, get in free.

But is it the responsibility of the presentation to make a profit? Or is it the duty of the persons presenting the event to assure the students that every opportunity will be made to permit them to have first chance at the tickets for which they have already paid?

Constitution . . .

Monday, the Senate Judiciary Committee held its first meeting with members of the Young Republican Club in attendance. The meeting was a result of the challenge over the seating of the group's newly-elected senator at last Thursday's Senate meeting.

As a result of the meeting, perhaps other campus organizations should conduct a bit of house-cleaning, checking especially to determine whether or not the group is following its constitution, and exactly which constitution is official.

Of all the questions asked Monday, the most important might be the one concerning the officiality of the Young GOP constitution. There are three separate governing documents found in various offices within the Office of Student Personnel Services and in possession of certain members of the club itself.

All campus groups should make a determined effort to check on their constitutions before they discover they have lost their Senate seats because they did not conduct elections according to the specified way or because of some other constitutional infraction.

Sell-Out Crowd Saw 'My Fair Lady' Miracle Occur On EIU Theatre Stage

By Allan Wagenheim

By now several thousand already know what I discovered Monday night: that some sort of miracle has been taking place on the stage of the Fine Arts Theatre. That may sound like a left-handed compliment, but I didn't think it could be done, despite the fact that I have already seen some of the excellent work of our theatre arts department. But it was done, and done magnificently.

IT IS PRACTICALLY impossible to name the star of this production. Everyone, everything, every element — acting, music, sets, choreography— worked together to produce the excitement and delight that filled the theatre. The performances of the principals displayed the polish, poise and nuances one would expect of actors who have had several years of experience behind them. Under the expert (and what must have been inspiring) guidance of E. Glendon Gabbard's direction, these youthful performers brought Shaw's characters into the flesh-and-blood dimension that makes them honestly comical, human, pathetic, charming and hateful.

The demanding role of Higgins was carried out by Noel Watkins with the sure control of a veteran. He was appropriately rude, blustering, supercilious and — in the

scene with his mother — hapless. There were just one or two moments when he seemed to step past the character and into caricature; but it was a nearly perfect performance which reached its height near the end, when he began to appear somewhat human.

ROGER HUDSON'S portrayal of Colonel Pickering was a comic gem; he made this stiff-legged, starch-collared Englishman into one of the two really loveable characters in the show. The other one was—well, I can't decide between Alfred P. Doolittle and his daughter. Doolittle emerged as a comic-pathetic freebooter whose sad eyes (even as he lurches through his ungainly "dance" steps) are filled with the prescience of his awful fate—an inheritor of four thousand pounds per annum.

Although this reviewer is a recent arrival at Eastern, he is willing to wager that a more captivating actress than Kathy Oros has not charmed an Eastern Illinois audience. That her voice was not always equal to the moment is unforgivable carping and ought to be stricken from the record. I have yet to hear Rex Harrison utter even one decent note.

WHAT THIS evening in the theatre proved (besides the fact

that three hours can pass with surprising rapidity) is that Eastern's Theatre Arts Department can do anything anyone else's can —and better. Who else could have done what John Bielenberg did with our modest stage? The smoothness, the dexterity, the absolute magic with which perfect sets appeared and disappeared was amazing. And the costuming of Ann Smith—from the grubby tatters of the London street to the exquisite attire of the Ascot set—was a banquet in itself.

If you haven't seen it, you must have heard. So there's little point in going on—except that one enjoys throwing bouquets. I'll sum it up with a one word quote uttered by a gentleman seated behind me:

"Incredible!"

Official Notices

Clearing Records

Students are reminded to clear all records prior to or at the close of the spring quarter. Under institutional regulations transcripts and diplomas will have to be held up pending the clearance of all records. This applies especially to Textbook Library, Booth Library, equipment checked out from any department and invalid checks.

Wm. H. Zeigel  
Vice President  
for Administration

\* \* \*

Caps And Gowns

Spring graduates pick up caps and gowns at west door of Reserve Library, first floor, Old Main, Monday, May 17 and Tuesday, May 18. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Maurice W. Manbeck  
Assistant Dean

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT'SAMATTER? YA CUT HIS CLASS AGAIN?"



PARENTHETICAL

By Jim Rinnert

After months of preparation and a week of performance, "My Fair Lady" is over and the only things remaining are parts of the set, a few grumblers who couldn't get tickets, and the general delight of those people who did see one of the performances.

The only big complaint I've heard about the show is about the play itself, but about the curtain call:

DOOLITTLE STEPPED out and, with no preliminary announcement, sang a sing-along of "Get Me to the Church on Sunday" followed with "I Could Have Danced All Night."

After their years of success, the songs are pretty well known, but the insertion of a hootenanny-type group sing seemed a bit out of place, for many people, a mood which had been beautifully maintained by the play.

I never did understand just what the purpose for this curtain call was, left the theatre, though, wondering whether I had been misled rather than thinking of the events of the play or the individual performances of members of the cast. Perhaps that was the purpose.

WHO WANTS to go to classes these days? Nobody. The weather's too nice and it's getting too near the end of the semester. Class sessions should be held in the swimming pool on the lawn these last few weeks.

I've never been able to understand compulsory class attendance at all. Why, who could pull himself away from the classroom? Classes are fun things. Perhaps the instructor speaks in a monotone; perhaps he paces the floor until the varnish on the student's nerves have worn thin; perhaps he hates youth and classes are fun things.

The lively ones provide something to write home about; the duller ones provide time to write home. Besides, they are useful for catching up on rest—this is not summer vacation, kindergarten and a rest period is not provided.

Perhaps compulsory class attendance is a good thing after all.

Faculty Literary Publication Fund Tentatively Approved By Doudna

Needed funds for a faculty literary publication have been tentatively approved by Quincy Doudna, president, Allan Wagenheim, instructor of English, announced Wednesday.

The publication is "to give the faculty, students and administration a medium for expression..." according to Wagenheim.

"The president (Doudna) seems to endorse the idea," he said, "but the publication is pending the appropriation of funds from the biennium budget."

He did, however, mention that plans are being formulated to publish an interim edition in the fall of this year "using university printing facilities."

The editorial board, consisting of Wagenheim and four other fa-

culty members, has decided. "It should be the policy of the publication to accept material of any form... which is of general interest to the campus community," length for printing.

The only stated restriction on subject matter, Wagenheim continued, was "that material be of general interest to the campus community."

The members of the editorial board are Francis Palmer, instructor of English; Raymond L. Der, assistant professor of English; Sandra Lee Nelson, instructor of English; William R. L., assistant professor of philosophy; and Wagenheim.

Thoughts shut up want to be spoiled, like bales unopened sun.—Edward Young



# Graduate Assistant Positions Filled; Faculty Allotted Due To Increased Faculty

Eight of the 40 graduate assistantships have been announced for the 1965-66 school year. The number of assistantships a

school may receive is determined on the basis of one assistantship for every 10 faculty members. This is the first year that Eastern has had as many as 40 assistantships to award. According to Lavern M. Hamand, dean of the Graduate School, any assistantships which are not filled by the departments they have been allotted to by June 1 will be placed in a general pool from which other departments will be able to draw.

Graduate assistants who have been appointed are Glennon J. Acksel, Guilford; Sue Ameter, Bridgeport; Edward H. Anderson, Olney; Peggy Lee Brown, Gillespie; Robert E. Buscher, Litchfield; Aleta Carman, Mattoon; John P. Christie, Pontiac; Franklin D. Donaldson, Effingham; Joseph A. Dreas, Waltonville; Leo W. Fever, El Paso; John T. Flynn, New Lenox; Allan H. Gorgal, Peru; Gary L. Guthrie, Sidell; Robert D. Johnson, West Union;

Sharon Juriga, Charleston; James A. Kimball, Westfield; Earl Longfellow III, Hoopeston; Robert K. Luther, Charleston; William R. Quick, Mt. Carmel; Annette Reis, Ste. Marie;

Marcia Rittmeyer, Pecatonica; Marcia Stilgebauer, Palatine; Stephen Thomas, St. Louis, Mo.; Donald A. Tolen, Kansas; Kay VanRheeden, Frankfort; Harriett Wirt, Parker, S.D.; Phyllis M. Yorke, Andover, N. J.; and Barton W. Zeller, Chicago Heights.

## Election Protest Filed By Corn

Following the Student Senate-sponsored cheerleader elections, Michael J. Corn, senator from the Independent Student Association, filed a formal protest in the Office of Student Personnel Services. As indicated in the letter, Corn protested to the system of elections by the Senate, and "not against any one person, or even a group of people."

Corn stated that, at the May 3 cheerleader elections at Lantz Gymnasium, several persons had the opportunity to cast more than one ballot. He stated, "I was offered a second ballot, myself."

He condemned the system by indicating that he thought the wishes of the Senate were not carried out. His basic complaint was "that many who voted did not attend the tryouts."

"Many who voted only walked in, cast their vote, and left," Corn emphasized. He did, however, say that he didn't wish to "overturn the results of the election. That would be useless," he commented.

## THE DESK . . . Loose Ends

### New Name

the lookout for the name of the new Thomas Hall at the Teachers College meeting May 16 and 17. Doudna, president, should have a recommendation for a name for the 595-man residence then.

\*\*\*

### Ellington

Homecoming Committee reported recently that Duke Ellington, tentative band for the homecoming dance, may cost less than they had thought. Somehow, they anticipated a cost of \$5,000 but the Ellington agreement charging only \$3,000.

\*\*\*

### Coat Check

plugging for a special coat room in the University lobby, the Union Board said it would be impossible. The planned reconstruction of the union building, there would be no room for the coat check as planned. It has been suggested, however, that some form of "coat locks" be purchased so coats won't be taken from the

\*\*\*

### Reapportionment

student senators don't find out before it's brought up today, some sort of legislative reapportionment may be making. Whether or not it has to do with the plan outlined by Corn, senator from the Independent Student Association, is only a guess.

## STOP and TRY

### AARON'S BARBER SHOP

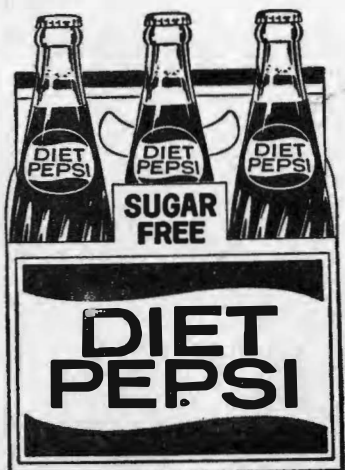
2 BARBERS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Across from Old Main

PHONE 345-4012

# TRY NEW DIET PEPSI

all taste — no aftertaste



DIET OR REGULAR — ENJOY PEPSI EITHER WAY!

## WELH Gives Students A Chance To Speak On A New Program

Now is the time for all good men to speak their piece. WELH, Eastern's own radio station, is starting a new program, "to give students a medium to present their views, opinions, or discuss problems on the air," according to Larry Leslie, station manager.

The new program, View Point, will be supervised by Leslie and will give students two hours to "say what they want, and not be afraid."

This new program, which will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. every Friday is just one of the improvements WELH has made this year.

AT THE beginning of the year WELH broadcast Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 11 p.m. Then, in winter quarter, the "easy-listening" hours were added from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Spring quarter brought in Don Frick and Larry Stilgebauer with Morning Madness from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and Friday broadcasting from 6 to 11 p.m.

Yet, WELH intends to expand even more with ideas that Leslie asserted "will probably get the go sign." Among these ideas are

complete programming on weekends and also play by play accounts of athletic events here and away.

ALTHOUGH THESE plans are still in the making, Leslie remarked that with a staff like Gary Cochran, Bob Bunker, George Haynes, Maurie Graff, Jim Hall, Jerry Gill, Keith Gaddis, Marilyn Ferguson, Barbara Crawford, Joanne Mette, Art Maxwell, Steve Allen, Rick Shields, Doug Wood, Gary Connett, Dave Mrizek, Jeff Gary, Don Frick and Larry Stilgebauer, "we can expect big things next year."

And with these "big things," comes a pride which Eastern students will share when WELH resounds throughout the campus.

Patronize Your News Advertisers

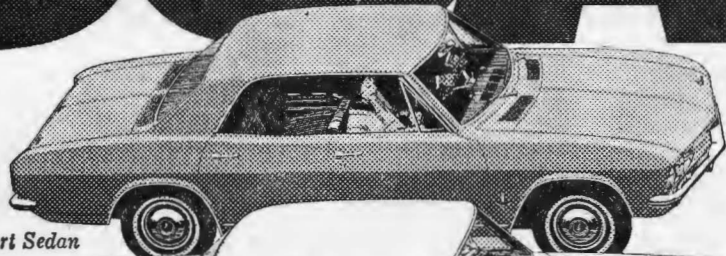
### TERRY'S BARBER SHOP

FLAT TOP SPECIALISTS

415 7TH STREET

Open 8:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

# SEE THE USA



Corvair Monza Sport Sedan



Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe



Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

THE NO. 1 WAY



What's your vacation plan—World's Fair, Yellowstone, Niagara, Mackinac Bridge, summer cottage? See us for the right Chevrolet so you'll make it in style. Like a lively Corvair. Or the style and economy of a Chevy II. Or a youthful Chevelle, favorite in its size class. Or a luxurious Jet-smooth Chevrolet. The last three are available with the economical, spirited Turbo-Thrift Six. You can order a Monza with up to 140 hp. You can't find a newer car or a better time to buy one. Come in—pick yours now!

Red Hot and Rolling! See your Chevrolet dealer for a new CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR



# Morgenthau Claims Viet Nam Conflict Has No A

Hans J. Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, answered columnist Joseph Alsop's criticism of his views on the Viet Nam conflict, following a lecture here last Wednesday.

In an article that first appeared in the Washington Post and later reprinted in Newsweek Magazine, Alsop referred to Morgenthau as "an interesting figure; for he plays almost the same key role among modern appeasers that Geoffrey Dawson of The Times of London played in the be-nice-to-Hitler group in England before 1939."

WHEN THIS was read by a member of the audience, during a question period, Morgenthau said that it was the first he had heard of the statement and termed it, "the reasoning of a political kindergarten."

He defended himself, saying "one does not become an appeaser because he does not approve of every war." In reference to Viet Nam Morgenthau related that he could not see the purpose of the war, "This is a war that hasn't got an aim."

He concluded with the assurance, "My relations with the Viet



Hans J. Morgenthau

Cong are not as good as Mr. Alsop thinks."

Morgenthau's lecture on the "Five Dilemmas of American foreign Policy" was a switch from his announced topic, "Scientific Man vs. Power Politics," which he considered "too academic."

HE ASSERTED that there is a gap between our thoughts and actions and the present conditions of the world and called for a "new creative effort" in United States foreign policy to bridge this gap.

The five dilemmas that Morgenthau illustrated were the relationship of the U.S. with 1. its allies, 2. the communist world, 3. the uncommitted third of the world, 4. nuclear power and 5. itself.

Concerning relationship with allies, Morgenthau pointed out that President De Gaulle of France has put his finger on the one point which the U.S. refuses to see: the alliance between nuclear and non-nuclear nations in

relation to a threat from another nuclear power is not the same as alliances before the nuclear age.

Now a nuclear power does not only risk losing a war or an army for the sake of its alliance, but risks its very existence, according to Morgenthau.

HE REMARKED that the mixed naval force which Washington had a "frantic dedication" to was a step in the wrong direction as far as solving the problem of alliances.

Morgenthau lauded President Lyndon Johnson for discarding this idea after he realized that it was a "hairbrained scheme."

In regard to the communists he asserted that there are now more than one different communisms and they must be dealt with in different ways, which opens enormous possibilities to daring U.S. policy.

Morgenthau found that this situation also exists in Viet Nam; that the Viet Cong, North Viet Nam and China are all separate communisms, being drawn together only by U.S. intervention. He felt that it would be better for the U.S. to deal with each separately instead of with one "monolithic communism."

## KD Pledge Class Elects President

Nancy Schweineke, freshman from Newman, was recently elected president of the Kappa Delta spring pledge class. Janis Gilbert, freshman from Mansfield, is vice president.

Secretary-treasurer is Nancy Noffke, freshman from Mattoon. Paula Canfield, freshman from Kankakee, is social chairman. Scholarship chairman is Carol Altefagt, freshman from Edwardsville.

MORGENTHAU further criticized the U.S. policy of containment which worked in Europe against a military threat, but is ineffective in Asia against a political and psychological threat.

A paradoxical situation faces the U.S. in relationship with the uncommitted part of the world, according to Morgenthau. He said that we should work for the creation of larger units instead of the fragmentation of colonial empires, which is "an open invitation to unrest."

Morgenthau posed an interesting problem concerning relation-

ship with nuclear power. U.S. should have strained with more than one nuclear power if attacked, how are we to deal with it?

HE WARNED that if the U.S. to more nations attaining nuclear capability is not stopped, a dilemma is likely to occur. He said the test ban treaty, he termed it a "timid attempt."

In conclusion, Morgenthau asserted that domestic politics have a direct bearing in foreign relations and that the U.S. must unify and perform its mission in the world.

## Marketing Club Elects Officers

Eastern's chapter of the American Marketing Association elected 1965-66 club officers recently.

They are: Jerry Denoyer, junior from Kankakee, president; Jay Pennell, junior from Urbana, vice president; Larry Lading, junior from Strasburg, secretary; and Don Gudeman, sophomore from Rankin, treasurer.

The club has a total of 52 members. Students desiring to join the Marketing Club should see Frank Sotka, instructor of business, who is the club's adviser.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, in Room 304 of Old Main.

## Shull Displays Paintings At Lincoln College

Carl Shull, professor of art, has two of his paintings on display throughout the month of May.

One is at Lincoln College in service of the Centennial of Fine Arts there. The other one is included in an exhibit at the Midwestern Art Exhibition at the Peoria Art Center.

## Managing Group Tours Moore Plaza

Management Forum members of Eastern's School of Business recently visited the Plant of Business Forms, Inc., in Charleston.

## Phi Sig Spring Pledges Elect Mannix President

Mike Mannix, Ovid, New York, was recently elected president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon spring pledge class. Tom Evans, Decatur, was elected secretary; Jim Boudreau, Kankakee, was elected treasurer; and Carl Yates, Collinsville, was elected social chairman.

## EIU Hosts Library Institute May 20, 21

"Library Service for All" is the theme of a public library institute to be held here May 20 and 21.

The program for the institute will include lectures by Alphonse Trezza, associate executive director of the American Library Association, and DeLafayette Reid, deputy state librarian; and a panel discussion of Illinois state library services.

Also scheduled are two programs, "Cooperative Library Plans in Action," by Mary Howe, Decatur librarian; Margaret Griffin, Rolling Prairie librarian; and Wathryn Gesterfield, Champaign librarian; and "Cooperation Between Public Library and School Library" by Charles D. DeYoung, president of the Illinois Library Association.

## Charleston Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.

Real Estate Loans and Savings



612 Jackson

Charleston



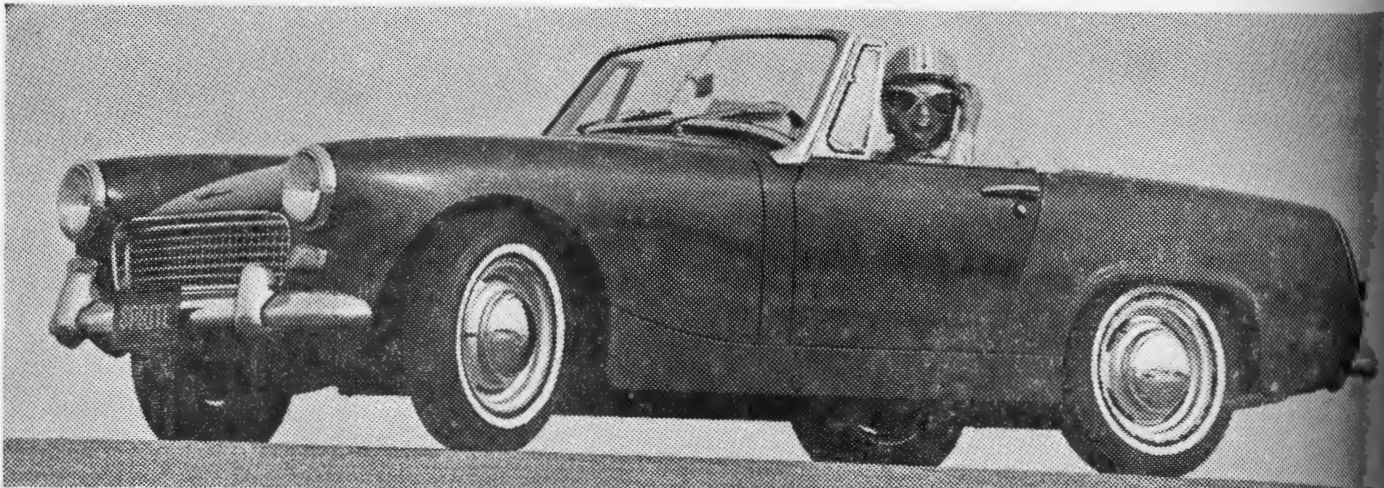
AMERICAN AND ITALIAN FOODS  
PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — SHRIMP  
OYSTERS — STEAKS

## Little Venice

745 Sixth

DELIVERY SERVICE

Ph. DI 5-30



## A million kicks for less than \$2000!

### New Austin Healey Sprite MKIII

Considering a sports car? Consider Sprite . . . the world's lowest-priced true sports car. It's got 4-speed stick shift, bucket seats, big fade-free disc brakes, twin-carbs, top speed over 90...and 30-plus m.p.g. All for under \$2000. Sprint down to your Sprite dealer and try one. (P.S. He loves to take American-made cars in trade!) **\$1925** p.o.e.




NEW MG MIDGET—Sebring winner with wire wheels standard . . . \$2095 p.o.e.

"CONSULT THE YELLOW PAGES FOR THE MG/AUSTIN-HEALEY DEALER NEAR YOU"

TUNE IN THE MIDWEST SPORTS CAR ROUNDUP

Tuesday Evenings Radio. Consult your program guide for time and station.



IT'S  
A SNAP!

TO STUDY AND  
REVIEW WITH  
BARNES & NOBLE  
COLLEGE OUTLINE  
SERIES  
KEYED TO YOUR TEXTS

School Supplies

**KING BROS.**  
Book and Stationery  
Store

"The Shop of Thoughtful  
Gifts"



# Our Readers . . . Speak

## 'Fair Lady'

Editor:

I'm writing this letter the day of "My Fair Lady" has taken place, and yet, unfortunately, students are unable to see the play, from 1 to 4 p.m., daily."

It is unfortunate that we students will not all be given the opportunity to see our fellow students perform. The least that should have been done was to set aside a few days for students to reserve tickets before sale was opened to the public.

Dorothy Whitmore

\* \* \*

Fair Lady' are on sale in the corridor of Fine Arts Theatre. Sales will continue through the run of the play, from 1 to 4 p.m., daily."

It is unfortunate that we students will not all be given the opportunity to see our fellow students perform. The least that should have been done was to set aside a few days for students to reserve tickets before sale was opened to the public.

Dorothy Whitmore

## Reply To Crooks

Dear Editor:

This also being my fourth year on Eastern's campus, I would like to straighten out some of the conceptions, or should I say misconceptions, of Mr. Crooks about

which he seems to be unclear.

For one thing, it seems that the Greek organizations, and I speak not only of my sorority, have been trying harder each year to improve campus activities. Almost every one of our organizations sponsors at least one dance or similar function which is open to the entire campus population. It seems apparent that the Greeks have tried to encourage campus activity on weekends and to discourage the amount of suitcasing.

As far as "anti-intellectualism" is concerned with Greeks, nothing could be further from the truth. Even the "agonies of those who want to pledge and aren't accepted" are often due to poor scholarship on the part of the rushee.

If he had bothered to check the grade point rating of the Greeks to the non-Greeks, it would be quite obvious that the Greeks do put much emphasis on scholarship. Not only does a sorority woman have to have a 2.0 to pledge, but she must maintain this minimum each quarter to be eligible for initiation, to hold an office and to vote at meetings.

If a girl happens to be having unusual difficulty with a course, she is almost certain to find a volunteer tutor among her sisters. If this is "anti-intellectualism," I'd like to know what other encouragement we could give.

Perhaps it seems that with so many Greek activities it would be impossible to have time to study. Pledge study hours are mainly for pledges to learn how to maintain a balance in studying and socializing. This training carries over into undergraduate days also. We are most proud of our scholarship trophy, for we feel that this is a true achievement in college life.

Jan Foster

## Pi Omega Pi Meeting

Pi Omega Pi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the School of Business in Old Main.

The main business will be the election of officers for 1965-66. All members are urged to attend.

## Education In Illinois

Ray Page  
Director of Public Instruction

### JUNIOR COLLEGES

Out of every five students in higher education in Illinois, one is in a junior college. This is increasing each year with more year colleges forced to accept applicants due to lack of facilities. At present, there are 5,000 students enrolled in Illinois' 41 junior colleges, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous school year.

At the start of the present school year, 26,000 applicants for admission into state universities were rejected due to lack of facilities. However, most of these applicants entered private four-year colleges with several thousand enrolling in junior colleges.

Each year, thousands of high school graduates will be depending on junior colleges for higher education. To meet with this need, the Board of Higher Education is creating special funds to begin junior colleges. It is estimated that at least 15 more junior colleges will be needed by 1970 to accommodate the students who wish to continue higher education after high school.

A public junior college is the most thoroughly American aspect of higher education. The oldest public junior college operating in Illinois is Joliet Township Junior College, beginning operation in 1900. Joliet was the prototype for more than 500 public junior colleges in the United States, more than 300 in modern Japan and over hundreds elsewhere. Today, Joliet Junior College provides high school education for people in curriculum ranging from occupation-related, vocational-technical programs, including pre-professional programs and arts.

To establish a junior college district in Illinois requires an area of 100 population with a \$75,000 assessed valuation.

## Industrial Art's Winners Face State Competition

Winners in the Industrial Education Art Exhibit at Eastern have advanced to state competition May 13-15 at Northern Illinois.

Entries were judged by ratings of outstanding, superior and honorable mention. Holders of all three ratings were eligible to compete in the state meet.

## 2 Eastern Orators Receive 2nd Place In Bradley Contest

Carol Todd, sophomore from Greenville, and Adrian Beard, sophomore from North Chicago, received second place trophies in the Peace Oratory Contest at Bradley University recently.

Miss Todd spoke on civil rights. Her oration was titled "The Second Mile."

Beard pointed up the differences between freedom of speech and freedom of action in his oration entitled "Rhetoric of the Right."

Richard Smeltzer, sophomore from Springfield, placed fourth in extempore speaking. He spoke on the question "Has the United Nations Outlived Its Usefulness?"

Contestants from Monmouth, Blackhawk, Bradley and Illinois Wesleyan were also present at the contest.

### GOOD NEWS

**Charleston**  
**Drive-In Theatre**  
**OPENING**  
**FRIDAY**

**May 14**

## Whenever You Need . . .

A financial service of any kind, you can expect us to supply it promptly, efficiently and courteously . . . at reasonable rates.

**COLES COUNTY NATIONAL BANK**  
**CHARLESTON**

(Across from the Carnegie Library)

Member F.D.I.C.



The 1965 Homecoming Committee is hard at work with the plans for this fall's fifty-first Homecoming. Buck Carper, co-chairman of the committee, Dwight Perry, chairman of the committee and Beverly Shelton, secretary, are finishing the plans that the committee has already made. So far the Kingston Trio is planned for the Friday night concert and the Duke Ellington band is scheduled to play for the main dance. The opponent for the football game is Western Illinois.

## Wolff's Drug Store

**FINE FOODS**

BREAKFAST — DINNER — SUPPER

**COSMETICS**

English Leather — Faberge'

Revelon — Chantilly

PRESCRIPTIONS — SUNDRIES

North Side Square



# SEVEN-UP

## QUICK QUENCHER!

# Panthers Try To Keep Title Hopes Alive

## Diamondmen To Battle Huskies; Clifford To Hurl Today's Game

Coach William McCabe's Panthers, sporting a 12-5 mark, will face Northern Illinois in a crucial IIAC three-game series here today and tomorrow. The Huskies are 7-14 overall.

Probable Panther hurlers for the series are Bob Clifford, Tom Moriarty, and Dick Sikora. Coach McCabe's nine will probably have to sweep the series to keep their hopes alive in the IIAC race.

Although the Panthers are tied with the first place Western Leathernecks on the lose side, Eastern has two conference series remaining while WIU only has one. Two rainouts with last place Illinois State also dim EIU's chances of a title.

EASTERN'S HOPES ride on the success of second place Central Michigan in their weekend series with the Leathernecks at Macomb. If the Chips should win two games from Western, and the Panthers should sweep their series

## Weight Lifting Tournament Set

Intramural weightlifting competition will be introduced on the campus on Tuesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium. All male students of the University, graduate and undergraduate, are invited to compete in this tournament. The events to be conducted are: the bench press, squat lift and the dead weight lift.

Contestants will attempt each lift a maximum of three times and his best effort will be recorded as his official lift. One-minute of elapsed time will be permitted to complete each lift.

Competition will be conducted according to the Olympic weight classes as follows: 132 pounds, 149 pounds, 165 pounds, 182 pounds, 198 pounds and the unlimited class. Weigh-ins will take place at 7:15 p.m. the evening of the meet. Clean athletic gear must be worn during the competition. No sweat suits or street clothes will be allowed.

No awards or all-sports points will be given in this initial competition.

## Grid Candidates To Meet

Coach Robert Eudeikis has called a meeting for all students interested in playing football in the '65 season. The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 18 at 2 p.m. in the east bleachers of Lantz Gymnasium.

Coach Eudeikis said, "This meeting is doubly important since there was no spring practice this year, and Coach Clyde Biggers will need this information to organize and plan his '65 season." Coach Biggers plans to move to Charleston in early June.

## Wetzler Selected 'Player Of Week'

One swing of Dick Wetzler's bat gave the Eastern centerfielder "Player of the Week" honors in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last week.

The Peoria senior belted a two-run homer in extra innings to give the Panthers a 3-2 victory and prevent a series sweep by league leader Western Illinois. The blast kept Eastern's hopes alive in the IIAC flag race.

It was the second homer of the series for Wetzler, who smashed an inside-the-park four bagger in a 6-3 loss in the series opener. Wetzler also tripled and started a doubleplay from center field in the three game set with the Leathernecks.

with the Huskies, the stage would be set for a deciding series next week at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. between the Panthers and the Chips. However, the Leathernecks could clinch their first title since '57 by sweeping the three-game set with Central.

The only other Eastern chance lies in the improbable task of winning their remaining six IIAC contests, providing the Chips capture at least one game from Western.

The Panthers were downed by Illinois, 3-2, last Tuesday at Champaign. Eastern put together eight hits in the first five innings but only managed one run. EIU scored that tally in the first on a leadoff single by Nick Balodimas, a sacrifice by Val Bush, and an RBI single by Gene Vidoni.

THE ILLINI, halted by pitcher Tom Moriarty, didn't score until the eighth. Eastern came back with their second run in the ninth to take a 2-1 advantage, only to see the Illini push across one in the ninth to send the game into extra innings. The Panthers tallied their run on a single by Roger Haberer, a sacrifice by Ted Colbert, and an RBI single by Nick Balodimas.

After reliever Floyd White walked the first two Illinois batters in the eleventh, a doubleplay appeared to give the Panthers new life. However, pinch-hitter Art Allen singled to drive in the winning run for the Illini.

IIAC Standings		
	W	L
Western Illinois	7	2
Central Michigan	4	2
Eastern Illinois	2	2
Northern Illinois	2	4
Illinois State	1	6

## EIU Golfers Bow To Bradley, 12-6

Coach Harold O. "Hop" Pinther's varsity linksmen were downed by Bradley, 12-6, in EIU's last dual meet of the season Tuesday. Eastern's Larry Sunday was medalist for the match with a 71.

Other Eastern point-getters were Byron Koehn who scored three, and Rich Merry, who tallied one. The Panthers finished the season with a 5-10 mark.

The Panther golfers travel to Chicago Monday to participate in the IIAC conference meet. Illinois State is the favorite in the meet.

The individual results of the Bradley meet:

Larry Sunday beat Jim Sweborg (B), 2-1.

Mike Finney (B) beat Rich Merry, 2-1.

Byron Koehn beat Jeff Friedlander (B), 3-0.

Jerry Armstrong (B) beat Jim Reynolds, 3-0.

Steve Hazzard (B) beat Jim Fling, 3-0.

Ron Hazzard (B) beat Dennis Soliday, 3-0.

## P.E.M. Club Elects New Officers, Plans Picnic

The Men's Physical Education Majors Club has elected officers for the 1965-66 year. The officers are: President, Richard Letts, Vice President, Lee Jacobson, Secretary, Stan White; Treasurer, Bill Anderson; Student Senate Representative, Christ Schwelle; and Publicity Chairman, Art Newton.

The club will hold its annual picnic on May 16, at the picnic grounds by the campus lake. All PEW and PEM majors and members of the faculties of both departments are invited. Drinks and ice cream will be furnished.

# Spying On Sports

by James Bond

The Hernandoes, winning first in five of 12 events, won the intramural track meet Wednesday with 51½ points. Thomas Hall placed second with 32 points, followed by the Sig Tau's with 17.

Other teams winning points were Sig Pi's, 12; AKL's, 11; Douglas Hall, 10; Delta Sigs, 8; TEKE's, 6½; Henkel Hall, 6; Chinese Bandits, 5; Jive Five, 5; PIKE's, 7; Phi Sigs, 2; and Lincoln Hall, Bugapots, and the Bunkhouse Gang did not score.

THE HERNANDOES moved into first place in the all-sports points on the strength of their win. The Phi Sigs are in second, followed by Thomas Hall.

The individual winners:

220-yard run—Gordon Quill, Hernandoes, 25 sec.

440-yard run—Adrian Beard, Jive Five, 55.4 sec.

100-yard dash—Lonnie Coslow, Hernandoes, 11 sec.

880-yard run—Ed McGraw, AKL's, 2 min. 13.4 sec.

Mile run—Jim Mentz, Chinese Bandits, 5 min. 4.7 sec.

50-yard dash—Merle Elson, Delta Sigs; and Lonnie Coslow, Hernandoes, 5.9 sec.

880-yard relay—Hernandoes (Fred Richardi, Roger Mitchell, George Cirks, Charles Wagoner), 1 min. 42.3 sec.

Mile relay—Hernandoes (Roger Falinas, Roger Mitchell, George Cirks, Gordon Quill), 3 min. 53 sec.

Shot put—Jay Hester, Thomas Hall, 48 feet 6½ inches.

Broad jump—Lynn Strack, Sig Tau's, 20 feet 5 inches.

Softball throw—Dennis Price, Thomas Hall, 238 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Ken Meyers, Hernandoes, 5 feet 8½ inches.

JOSEPH COGDAL, retiring after 38 years of coaching at Illinois State, has been voted "Track Coach of the Year" by officials in District 20 (Illinois) of the NAIA.

It is the first time such an award has been given by NAIA District 20, and it is the first step in the selection procedure for a similar honor nationally.

Cogdal, a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame, has had a varied and successful coaching career at Illinois State.

He has had a number of outstanding track and field teams, with squads ranking sixth and ninth nationally in the early 1930's.

He also produced 15 conference champions in cross country, and was head coach in basketball for 22 years and football three years.

## Cindermen To Meet Western

Eastern's trackmen will attempt to get back on the winning track tomorrow against Western Illinois at Macomb, after they absorbed their first defeat of the season in dual meet competition Tuesday.

Indiana State out-ran the Panthers in the middle distances, relays and hurdles, and held the upper hand in weight events, to score an 88-57 win.

However, Eastern's big three did record two wins apiece: Ron Rentfro, the 100 and 200 yard dashes in 9.9 and 22.0, Art Steele, the long and triple jumps, and John Schneider, the mile and two mile runs in 4:22 and 9:39.9.

Pat Nixon of Indiana State set a new Lincoln field record in the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 4¼ in., bettering the old mark of 6 ft. 3¾ in. set by D. Haycraft of Louisville in 1957.

The only other first place turned in by Eastern came in the javelin as Ray Schaljo hurled his spear 176 ft. 4¼ in.

Besides winning two events, the All-American Steele turned in a second in the high jump and a third in the 220-yard dash.

The Panthers swept the triple jump with Tom Loyd and Gregg

## "EIU Night" Tomorrow At Micro Midget Track

The Charleston Micro Midget Racing Association will present its first annual "EIU Night" tomorrow. Time trials will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the races to follow at 8 p.m.

Eastern students will be admitted for half price, 25 cents, and their ID cards. The track is located about five miles west of Charleston on old Route 16 near Loxa School.

Dennis following Steele, in that order.

Other EIU trackmen who placed: James Morris third in the 440-yard dash, Charles Turner second and Bill Anderson third in the 120-yard high hurdles, Larry Hopkins third in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, Bob Trimble third in the shot put and Chuck Peabody second in the javelin.

## Netters To Meet '64 IIAC Champs

The Panther tennis squad will challenge Illinois State, last seasons' Interstate Conference champion, tomorrow at Normal. Eastern currently has a 5-4 record after dumping Indiana State here Wednesday, 6-3.

Coach Rex V. Darling is optimistic about the Panther's chances against the Red Birds. In his opinion the depth of EIU will make the difference.

The scoring of the match:

SINGLES

Jerry Garver beat Steve Cline (IS) 6-1, 6-0

Bill Logan beat Ken Oyler (IS) 6-1, 6-3

Tom Sterchi beat Charles Muston (IS) 6-0, 6-1

Craig Baumrucker beat Rich Dobler (IS) 6-3, 6-4

Jack Warner (IS) beat Fernando Velasco 7-5, 3-6; 6-4

Lee Holmes (IS) beat Dave Bradley 6-4, 3-6, 6-1

DOUBLES

Carver-Sterchi beat Oyler-Holmes (IS) 6-3, 5-7, 6-1

Baumrucker-Logan beat Muston-Dobler (IS) 6-1, 7-9, 6-1

Warner-Cline (IS) beat Bradley-Velasco 7-5, 6-1.

WILL ROG

CHARLTON HESTON

"Air Conditioning"

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

Showing 7:00 & 9:00

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

A JERRY BRESLER PRODUCTION

Major Dundee

starring CHARLTON HESTON

FILMED IN PANAVISION®

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Complete Shows at 7:00 & 8:50 Only

IDE THE WILD

WATERS OF HAWAII

FABIAN-SHELLEY FABIANES

PETER BROWN-ANTHONY HAYES-SUMMIT

— PLUS —

CODE VICTIM

TECHNOLOGY

TECHNOLOGY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TUESDAY

Award Winning Art Photo

ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL presents

A ROMULUS-JACK CLAYTON production

ANNE BANCROFT

PETER FINCH and JAMES MASON

The Pumpkin Eater

Drive-In

South on Route 130

REOPENS FRIDAY

MAY 14

Showing Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

James Stewart

DRIVEN BY THE PRIDE

CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DELUXE

Plus Fri. - Sat. Owl Show

Day Mars Invades The Earth

Drive-In will be open

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.